CAST-OFF

By GEORGE C. HAMILTON.

"I guess that good-for-nothing Walter Jameson will be coming home soon, now that the old man has cashed was the gossips' verdict in Hicks-

And when, a few weeks later, Walster did arrive from the West, to take care of his widowed mother, the gossips winked and nodded to one another as much as to say, "I told you

Walter had been the unsuccessful one of the family. His sister married a rich lawyer in New York; his elder brother was a successful lawyer in the same city. But Walter had never succeeded. At last his father had bought him a ticket to Nevada-it was in the lay." days of the gold boom-and told him not to let him see his face again.

Walter did not feel any particular regret at leaving a father who had never shown him any affection. But his mother had cried, and that made him feel badly-also leaving Nancy Dayton. They had been sweethearts fend you?" he pleaded. once. But that was when they were twenty-one-before Walter had shown himself a ne'er-do-well.

Nobody had believed in him, and Nancy least of all. She grew up to her hand in his. be a flirt. When he told her he loved penniless-she laughed in his face. "I'll win you yet, Nancy," he answered, and went away.

Yes, there was one person besides his mother who believed in Walter, but he did not know it. That was Elizabeth, Nancy's little sister. She had all the faith that a child has in one whom she instinctively recognizes to be misjudged. But a man in love with a young woman of twenty-three pays scant attention to her sister of

And now Walter was back. And, to his mother, he was still the boy who was going to make so much of his life, though he was almost thirty. He had been gone six years that time.

"You are going to stay home with me, dear," she said. "It will be hard



She Laughed in His Face.

but we will do our best together."

the morning after his arrival, as he branded as more than a "time thief." walked over to the Dayton house. She He is stamped as a man whose own had seen Nancy Dayton grow into a time is without value; a drone who sullen, discontented girl of twentynine. Nancy had never married. She workers. had refused several good chances, because she wanted to begin life where tracts the attention of his fellow her parents had left off-with a com- workers when those fellow workers fortable income.

was astonished at the vision that he the fellow workers, but from his emsaw before him. It looked like Nancy, ployer as well. That time is being but it was an idealized Nancy, the paid for by his employer. Nancy of whom he had dreamed during those lonely years in Nevada.

gasped, staring at the beautiful young in turning out their work. girl who stood smiling at him:

girl, blushing at his frank stare of young man not only frivols instead of admiration. "Nancy is out this eve- trying to keep busy, but interferes ning. Won't you come in, Mr. Jame- with the work of others. I cannot af-

The news of Walter's arrival had already spread through the village and reached the Dayton home. It was those whose time he steals, but merewell for him that he had not heard the ly an idle visitor, he is an industrial scathing remarks that Nancy had porch climber, none the less a time made about him

When he took his leave an hour have been, the image that he carried cess Talks to Young Men. in his heart had now a striking re-

semblance to Elizabeth And he was bound in honor to ask Nancy to be his wife. That was the some holiday visitors recently, and irony of it! When he called the next having showed them everything inevening and met her his heart sank. teresting in Cleveland proper, they How could be ever have loved Nancy, had to take them out to Newburg for

the peevish lines about her mouth?

fusive one, Nancy was hospitable, in ly, "Here is a queer case, ladies," he virtue of old associations. Her talk said, pausing at a particular cell. "This was vivacious, and all about the balls man has the delusion that he posand parties to which she had Leen. sesses the motive power that runs the She spoke of her beaux, with a sly universe. He is perfectly harmless, glance at Walter, and lamented the but he actually believes that without tediousness of life in a small town.

"Nancy, do you remember what I too?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. told you last time we parted?" he

Nancy's heart beat quickly, but it a proposal for six months, and she gard to the manufacture of peat was longing for another scalp to hang proved so successful that there are at her girdle.

"No, Mr. Jameson. What was it?" she inquired archly.

you," he answered.

the first part of your determination about coming back," she answered. But as for the second-why, I think ou have another guess coming, Mr.

Walter's face turned crimson. After oll, it is not exactly pleasant to have one's offer of marriage laughed to corn, even though one has made it cut of a sense of duty.

He looked into Nancy's mocking face and said good-by. But that was not his last visit to the Dayton home. On the contrary, he called frequently after that—only it was to see Miss Elizabeth. And sometimes words were said which brought the color into her fair face and a look of unutterable happiness into her eyes.

Of course, Nancy was not slow to see what was transpiring. She taunted Elizabeth in her sisterly manner. "Well, Elizabeth, If you want my cost-off beau, of course it's all right," she said. "Only he'll always be a pauper, and if I were you I would send him right about face without de-

That Walter had asked Nancy to marry him since his return Elizabeth did not know. The words stung her. Walter was not slow to notice the change in her manner the next time he called.

"Elizabeth, what have I done to of-

"You haven't offended me, Mr. Jame son," replied the girl. "Only-people are saying-" "What, dear?" asked Walter taking

"That-that you are making love her—the second time he came home to me because you can't get Nancy." she faltered, and tried to run away.

But Walter caught her. "Now you listen to me," he said. "It's true I did ask Nancy to marry me when I came back. But it wasn't because I loved her, Elizabeth. soon as I saw you I knew that I had loved you all the time. It was because-I felt honor bound, my dear, And when she refused me my heart just leaped up to think it was going to be you."

"How do you know it's going to be me?" asked Elizabeth. For answer he took her in his arms

and pressed his lips to hers. "Isn't it?" he demanded eagerly. And Elizabeth said "yes." And then he told her the momentous secret which was shortly to set all the town

he bought his mother the finest house in the place, and it became known that he had made his fortune in the Jameson gold mine, all Hicksville rushed day of greatest triumph. to invite him to its homes. But Walter and Elizabeth were too busy with their preparations for the coming wedding to think much about social life just then.

As for Nancy-there were four new lines about her mouth forever after, two on each side; and its downward droop was decidedly accentuated. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

NEEDLESS WASTING OF TIME

Who Heedlessly Interrupts Busy Worker May Properly Be Termed a Thief.

There are in this great world of peculiar contradictions many men who would never filch another man's property, but have no moral scruples against stealing his time.

To the busy worker time is a valuable commodity, minutes are reckoned in terms of dollars and cents. Needless interruption of their work therefore steals from them dollars and

cents. Who steals another man's time, by to keep things going, and your father lounging around and engaging him left only two thousand in insurance, in conversation foreign to the work in hand-often foreign to any work But she looked wistfully after him that concerns either of them-is selfhas come fully buzzing into a hive of

When a young man needlessly dis are "ears over" in work that must be When Walter reached the door he done he steals time, not only from

Furthermore he is stealing from his fellow workers a measurable amount "Why!-this isn't Nancy!" he of their efficiency by hampering them

And it reacts upon himself. His "No, I'm Elizabeth," answered the employer, observing, says: "This ford to keep him in my employ. He is stealing from me-doubly stealing!"

If a young man is not a worker with thief.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," but later, the young man realized that, to observe his industry-not to diswhatever his love for Nancy might tract his attention from work.—Suc-

Not New to Her.

A party of Clevelanders entertained this woman with the affected air and a view of the asylum. The superintendent was in a gental frame of mind, Though his welcome was not an ef- and he conducted the bunch personalhim the world would not move. It was not until he was about to Strange notion, isn't it?" "Why, not leave that Walter summoned up courat all!" exclaimed one of the women. age to say what was uppermost in his "My husband has the same idea, and he always has had it. Is he crazy,

dancers.

The foundation of the first cap is

The cap is confined to the head by

Stenciled Pillows.

stencil the cones and stems in reddish

silk, with a spangled net draped with his art.

tinsel cord finish the decoration.

Use of Peat in Canada The experimental work conducted tern. If you prefer one of pine cone was not with love. She had not had by the Canadian government to rebrown and the needles in bright green. If a conventional pattern is used, stencli the design in brown, orange and leather or black dressed kid. now two private concerns producing peat, one at Alfred, Ont., and the oth- dull green. To be attractive and effect sort of bag is especially good when it er at Farnham, Quebec. It is said tive, the designs should be stenciled is carried by a woman wearing shoes "That I was coming back to marry that the peat manufactured by the on gray art linen. The entire pillow with black vamps or heels and up may be made of gray art linen or pers of gray or tan kid, to match the Canadian government and used by Nancy's shr'll laugh pierced the air. private persons is satisfactory for "Well, you certainly have carried out grates and also good for cooking. strips of the linen may be inserted bag.

Beautiful Things for Late Summer



THE last and the most fascinating | wrinkles about the arm and must word that the goddess of fashion has uttered is this whisper of crepe and chiffon in which she tells her dream of the best of the things for For it was really true. And when midsummer. One may follow the gown pictured here and be sure that it will outlast the summertime, and that the fall and winter will see its

> There is hardly a color in which it cannot be developed effectively. In crepe or satin (of the clingy kind) it allows the fulness that such fabrics demand, without any building out of the figure. The underskirt is cut to hang in at the ankles and reaches to the instep. It is made of the crepe or satin. Set on to a yoke of bordered chiffon at a point a little below the swell of the hips is a side plaiting of bordered chiffon. This is in a darker shade (and might be in black) hemstitched on.

The open-throated blouse is cut on the same lines as the kimono and other full, draped blouses, but the sleeve is lengthened into a mousquetaire with a narrow turned-back cuff. It feather."

extend fully to the knuckles. The neck is finished with a narrow turnover collar of chiffon. About the waist is the very simplest of girdles made of wide ribbon tied in a twolooped bow at the front. The soft underbodice with Medici collar is as sheer as lace and chiffon will make it. Pretty and equally soft corset cov-

ers (with no corset under them, by the way) must be worn under these very sheer waists to make the best effect. There are plenty of corsetless gowns and more to be worn with corsets that extend hardly above the waist and much below it.

There is an odd and attractive hat with this gown. It is made of braid sewed over a shape that every one is familiar with. It is one of those good things in millinery which, with little variation, live through at least three seasons. Perched all over it are butterflies, simulated in small wings, made of feathers. Beautiful and soon passing, they appear to have flocked to the head of the wearer, verifying the old adage about "birds of a

Coiffure Cap for Modern Dancing

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

COIFFURE caps are almost a neces- it. It is arranged in folds, and is, in sity for those light-footed young fact, a sort of oriental turban which

women who dance the airy and the sets close to the head and falls, with

rather acrobatic steps of the modern much grace, to the nape of the neck.

Here are two from Carlier of Paris confined during the buoyant steps and

that are attractive and becoming to frolicsome springing about in which

the youthful faces they are pictured the new dances abound. These little

with, and even more becoming to older caps have proved the best solution to

faces that belong to equally energetic the difficulty of keeping the head neat

of silk messaline or other light weight caps, made of beads or of tulle or of

and highly lustrous fabric. Over it a beaded and spangled materials. In

rather heavy lace cap is placed. A fact, the designs are almost as numer

rosette made of tinsel petals and a ous as the steps that are danced.

an elastic cord, which adjusts it firmly partner and presents it to the devotees

Very serviceable and useful is the may either be joined by narrow carpet

stenciled pillew. The design may be warp insertion or by merely sewing

one of pine cone or a conventional pat- the strip to the background.

It is impossible to keep the hair

There is no limit to the latter; every

one invents one for himself and his

of dancing with as much satisfaction

as a painter takes in a masterpiece of

on any color preferred. The strips

One of the smart new bags is made

of suede, with a pointed end of patent

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

looking at the dancing party. There are many other designs in

The Real Value of Bees

They are Faithful Workers and With a Little Care Will Bring Big Profits

By Leonard Haseman, Asst. Prof. of Entomo ogy, College of Agriculture. Columbia, Missouri

carrying pollen for cross-pollenization which are stored in a special sac for of blossoms of fruits and other crops. use as needed.

Beekeeping in Missouri is largely a friends, the bees, are too often left of the colony. They are providers, to take care of themselves, to starve nurses and protectors. They gather When beskeeping in Missouri is practiced as it should be, when each farm has a few prosperous colonies of bees Pollen is mixed with honey and other will not be worth one but many million dollars.

Beekeeping must be studied carefully. Each colony must be kept in prime condition, queens must be sup planted by better ones properly mated, swarming regulated, hives properly shaded, room for storing honey provided and protection given during winter. Beekeeping is not lazy man's profession.



Stand of bees properly shaded for the summer-

Bees are the most uncomplaining of all man's servants. They will work, thrive and lay aside some surplus stores without much assistance or attention, but that is not beekeeping. that is merely having bees. The bee is probably the most advanced of all the insects on the earth.

To help the farmers and others how to properly care for a few stands, the agricultural experiment station at the University of Missouri has in shows that at least some Missouri farmers are beginning to realize the desirability of having and properly many failures in beckeeping and helps caring for a few colonies of bees

In a prosperous hive at this time there should be one strong queen cap able of laying three or more thousand eggs a day, a great many drones and about 40,000 worker bees. The queen



Students studying beckeeping at the University of Missouri. At first always be ready. they used veils to protect their faces but later discarded them.

is the mother of the colony and her the amoke at the entrance and as the bees predigested food. The drones to drive the bees down into the hive are the males and are reared prior to where they fill themselves with honey be developed into a queen by the honey. worker bees feeding it a special food,

to being deposited while the egg Columbia.

Cowpeas or soy peas planted in rows one-balf bushel to the acre and cultivated, will make "hog-hay" for the winter that will do away with the they were before the days of antisepnecessity of purchasing expensive mill ties, modern science will have none

To Clear Bird's-Eye Maple. Bird's-eye maple furniture which has become soiled and finger marked say, is a full pocketbook." Dibbs-"An can be cleaned by washing it with luke-warm water in which a little because while others may grow cold, kerosene has been added. Rub dry he will find no change in his purse."quickly and polish with a so't cloth. Boston Transcript. -From the Mothers' Magazine-

Wider Field.

"I think I'll be a trained nurse. I see many nurses marry millionaires." ship which lasted fifty years." "I would advise you to try the stage. suppose," replied Mr. Simpkins, Of course some millionaires go to hospitals, but more of them go to the | hold out any longer." musical comedies."

Easy to Tint Candles. Candles can be tinted in any color, or painted in any design by using alcohol and a piece of absorbent cotton. There is nothing more efficafuchsin, methyl violet or any others of this class of colors, dissolved in wood alcohol. They may be dipped of the typewriter ribbon than cotton in a bath of the dye, or this may be pplied with a paint brush.

Practical Girl. He (ardently)-"I would lay down 10,000 lives for you." She-"You'd please me better if you'd lay up \$10,-

Missouri has 40,000 beekeepers, or which produces the drone does not bee keepers so-called, with nearly and is therefore an unfertilized egg. 200,000 stands of bees which produce The queen regulates this and can lay annually \$1,000,000 worth of honey, an unfertilized or drone egg or a The real value of the bee to agricul- fertilized or worker or queen egg as ture, however, lies in the fact that it she likes. She mates but once and is the most helpful of all insects in then receives a supply of sperms

The worker bees do all the manual The farmers' most faithful labor about the hive, and are masters when food is not available and freeze nectar and store it in the honey cells in winter in some unprotected place. where it is acted upon by acids, secreted by them and in time it becomes ripe honey and is then capped properly cared for, our honey products secretions when it is known as bee bread and is used as food. The glae used about the hive is secreted by plants and collected by the bees. The



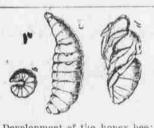
Honey bee; (a) worker; (b) queen; (c) drone; all slightly injured. (From Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

wax used to form combs is secretion from special wax glands on the lower side of the body.

Do not invest too much in supplies at first and do not try to manage a large apiary until you have had the necessary experience. Provide bees with simple but comfortable quarters, which should be movable comb hive, so placed that it is sheltered from the midday sun and winter winds. See that each colony enters the winter with sufficient stores of food and proper shelter.

The most trying time for bees is ust at the approach of spring, but if the colonies enter the winter in proper condition they are less apt to have trouble at that time. Keep all stands strong and see that each hive is full of bees to overflowing when honey flows come. It is then that the bee keeping bees, to understand some of keeper is repaid for his labors if his the interesting things about bees and stands are all in prime condition. Avoid swarming at such times by providing plenty of room for storing boney and, if necessary, prevent the course of preparation a simple report formation of drone brood and queen on farm beekeeping. The growing de. cells. Increase colonies artifically by mand for information along this line dividing and avoid natural swarming when possible.

The bee sting is responsible for



Development of the honey bee: (a) egg; (b) young grub; (c) old grub pupa. From Bureau of Ento-

to prevent many people from keeping bees. Any one can seen learn to work with bees so as to got only an occasional sting. No one, however. should attempt to handle bees without first providing a bee-hat or veil. Smoke is also usually necessary, but should be used sparingly. Some colonies can be handled without the use of smoke, but a good smoker should

The bee is not a trouble hunter but when trouble calls at its door it is ready to retaliate. Before opening a hive, a person should use a litduty is to lay eggs. She receives from cover is raised a little should be used swarming so that when young meen; and are then more docile and easier are reared there will be male bees for to handle. The movable comb hive mating. Workers are sexually under is so simple that any child can go veloped queens or female bees. They into it and take out honey or make come from the same kind of eggs as any necessary examination. Always the queen. In fact, any worker egg go into the hive in the middle of the or larva under three days of age can day when they are busy collecting

Those interested in any phase of the work can get what information they The eggs which produce queens and wish by writing to the department of workers each receive a sperm prior entomology. University of Missouri,

> Science Scorns Poultices. Poultices must go the way of the fairles. Soothing and comforting as of them.-Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

Unchanging. Glbbs-"A man's best friend, they empty one is his most constant friend,

The Surrender. "A couple," said Mrs. Simpkins, "got married a few days ago, after a court-

poor old man had become too feeble to Those who use the typewriter often should keep at hand a small bottle of

clous for removing the teeltale marks moistened with alcohol.

Ancient Telescopes. Explorers have found in the ruins of Ninevah a kind of magnifying glass winch would seem to prove that the Expitians and Assyrians observed the stars through a primitive telescore.

The Source of Uric Acid

does a lot of harm. Meat, especially, form uric acid and the constant filtering of sold laden blood weakens the kidneys. Uric acid laden bi-sod weakans the sidneys. Urle and causes rheumatic and nervous trouble, weakens the eyes, forms gravel and leads to dropsy and Bright's disease. Kidney weakness gires early warnings, however, such as backsche and urinary disorders and can be stopped by prompt treatment. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended and most widely used kidney remedy.

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MAN SURELY NEEDED HELP

Trebly Bereaved, One Believed His Appeal for "Lone" Must Have Been Granted.

A Boston philanthropist, it is said, not long ago received the following

Dear and Noble Sur: Knowing your kind hart an nobleness of nachur rite these few lines to ast will you be so kind as to add to your good deads the following. I have lately lost my horse, my home and my wife. So being horseless, homeless and wifeless i am up agin it hard trying to earn a living. Would you be so kind in the goodness of your grate hart to help me along some finanshially untill I can replace my three losses when i am shure i can repay you Once on my feet i can make good my losses an would pay back the lone with intrest. A small lone would help one would help me reach the gole of suckcess sooner and therefore you would get your money back sooner so it would be better for both if the lone could be large as possible. Hope to have favorable reply, etc."

Practically So.

"Eddie, what's the matter? Fall?" "No. I tried to hang some pictures and stod some dictionaries on a table and they slipped from under me." "Words failed you, I suppose,"-

Most men would be ashamed to

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee. It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as

concerning eye trouble and coffee. "My son was for years troubled with

his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach.

did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three years ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eves since. "I was always fond of tea and coffee

and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any time. "Medicine did not give me relief

and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never felt better in my life.

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EYE STRAIN Relieved by Quitting Coffee

A N. J. woman writes to the point

She says:

"He used to drink coffee, as we all